

# Special PLACES

FOR MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE TRUSTEES OF RESERVATIONS | WINTER 2014 VOLUME 22 NO. 4



## Winter Wonderland

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## WELCOME MOUNT WARNER AND HASKELL OFFICIALLY OPEN

From the Berkshires in one corner of the state, to New Bedford in another, The Trustees covered a lot of ground with the official opening of two new reservations this past fall. Mount Warner, situated in the historic village of North Hadley, represents a key component in a much larger, nearly contiguous 500-acre swath of protected land—comprising one of the largest forested tracks in the area. State Senator Stan Rosenberg and Representative John Scibak were on hand for the September event, which included a guided hike and celebration in conjunction with the North Hadley Sugar Shack's annual Pumpkin Fest and Tractor Parade.

October saw the official opening of the Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens, located in the heart of New Bedford. The former nursery of its namesake, the property boasts six acres of beautifully landscaped gardens, historic buildings, and more than half an acre of greenhouse space. Opening day, The Trustees welcomed Mayor Jonathan F. Mitchell and City Councilor Henry Bousquet, as well as hundreds of neighbors and friends of all ages for a day-long event that included live music, guided tours, and natural play spaces to explore.

An enthusiastic band of ribbon cutters makes it official at Mount Warner (above) and people are happy to sign up for membership at the Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens opening this past fall.



# CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR Governor Deval Patrick

"In order to be good stewards of our environment, the Commonwealth must continue to invest in open space and land conservation, making it a better place for our children and grandchildren," says Governor Deval Patrick. As The Trustees' Conservationist of the Year for 2014, the Governor turned words into action by signing a \$2.2 million environmental bond bill—the largest ever in Massachusetts' history.

Governors can't necessarily move mountains, but they can have a profound impact on our natural surroundings. Governor Patrick's remarkable legacy

for our Commonwealth's special places include the protection of over 100,000 acres of open space—giving more people greater access to parks and natural areas—and setting Massachusetts on a sound course toward a sustainable energy future.

"I am humbled to receive the recognition of The Trustees of Reservations, an organization that has pioneered what it is to be a conservationist, preserved Massachusetts' abundant natural resources, and bettered our quality of life."



## APP-SOLUTELY TRUSTEES LAUNCH FREE SMARTPHONE APP

Are you looking for a way to explore Trustees properties? Look no further, friend. We're happy to introduce our new app: Go Trustees. Discover special places around the state to hike, walk your dog, or just lollygag outside. Pitch the paper map (and go green) with Go Trustees, available for your smartphone: download it free today on iTunes or Google Play. How it works: find a nifty property near you with the GPS-powered map or search by zip code. Roam trails with confidence using interactive trail maps. Discover

special features, flora, and fauna at each property. Plus, learn about fun things to do like kayak and canoe trips, culinary classes, and holiday events. Thank you to the Claneil Foundation and REI for funding Go Trustees, and to the Natural Lands Trust, a like-minded organization based in Pennsylvania with which we partnered on this project.





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WINTER 2014

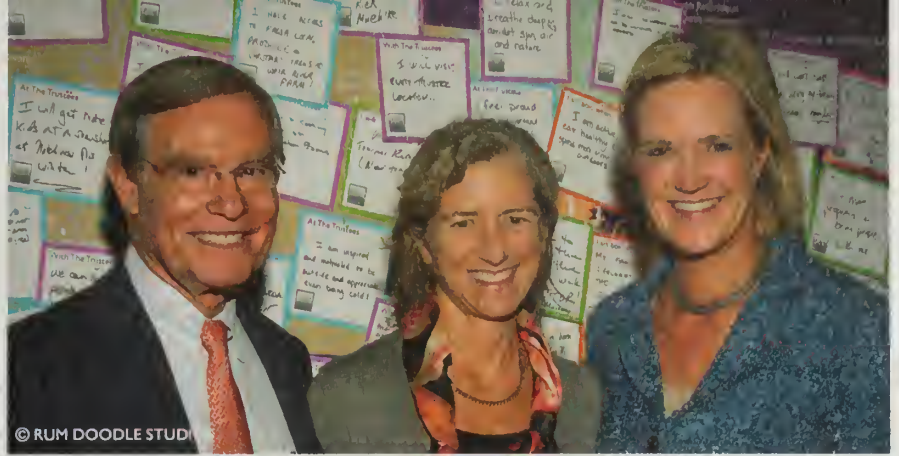
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[www.thetrustees.org](http://www.thetrustees.org)





Trustees' President & CEO Barbara Erickson is joined by David Croll, Board Chair, and Volunteer of the Year Patty Crane at The Trustees' 123rd Annual Meeting.

## ON THE TRAIL

I shared during our Annual Meeting in October, how inspired I have been by the bold legacy of The Trustees. There's nothing I enjoy more than digging through the riches of our archives and reading the passionate correspondence and meeting minutes from some of our more spirited times. While in retrospect we view the past with romantic eyes, there has been a consistent note of courage mixed with wild imaginings. Our founder, Charles Eliot, and subsequent leaders have taken brave steps to save special places for the use of an ever-increasing urban world. I am proud to continue that tradition of courage by rethinking what it means to save green spaces and provide access and programming on those iconic properties to improve the quality of life in Massachusetts. With the openings of the Governor Oliver Ames Estate in Easton, the Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens in New Bedford, and the Mount Warner Reservation in Hadley we are continuing to fulfill the bold mandate of our mission.

The recent announcement of our partnership with the Boston Public Market reflects our commitment to expanding our reach within the Commonwealth and focusing our attention on the health and wellbeing of the city's residents. The Trustees will serve as the official programming arm of the market, bringing our expertise in the areas of food, nutrition and farming to a new audience. The Boston Public Market will be a permanent, year-round, market featuring fresh

locally-sourced food, which is planned to open in the summer 2015.

Throughout my career I have learned to embrace change as an indicator of healthy growth, which is why I am pleased about the evolution of The Trustees as we formally launch the Boston Region. A renewed focus on Boston, where our venerable organization was founded, cuts a clear line to our strategic plan, *The Path Forward*. This new region will help us concentrate on saving special places where we can have a great impact on the diverse communities that live and work in Boston. It will provide a foundation to achieve significant progress toward our goals in promoting the local food movement and connecting even more people to the land.

After the whirlwind of the summer and fall, I find myself contemplating the peaceful wonder of winter. Paths once enclosed with foliage open up to expose new vistas and seem to beckon us to explore the new world this season offers us. Our special places present such opportunity to explore and share the great outdoors, I invite you to gather your friends and family, bundle up, and play in the snow!

See you on the trails,

*Barbara Erickson*

Barbara J. Erickson  
President & CEO

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Where there's a will, there's a way: the Trustees' treasure trove goes digital.

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Meet Selvin Chambers—head of our newly formed Boston Region.





The William Cullen Bryant Homestead houses some intriguing artifacts, among them these vials of medicinal herbs and unguents. (Bryant was a bit of a health nut.) Eventually, these—along with other pieces of personal history—will make their way into the ARC's digital database.

# Back to the Future

## Digitizing The Trustees' Legacy

BY KATHARINE WROTH

A BROCHURE FROM THE 1920S ENTICING TRAVELERS TO VISIT AFRICA. A receipt for pear trees purchased by a noted 19th Century poet. A Western Union telegram suggesting that dynamite is the only surefire method for digging an artesian well.

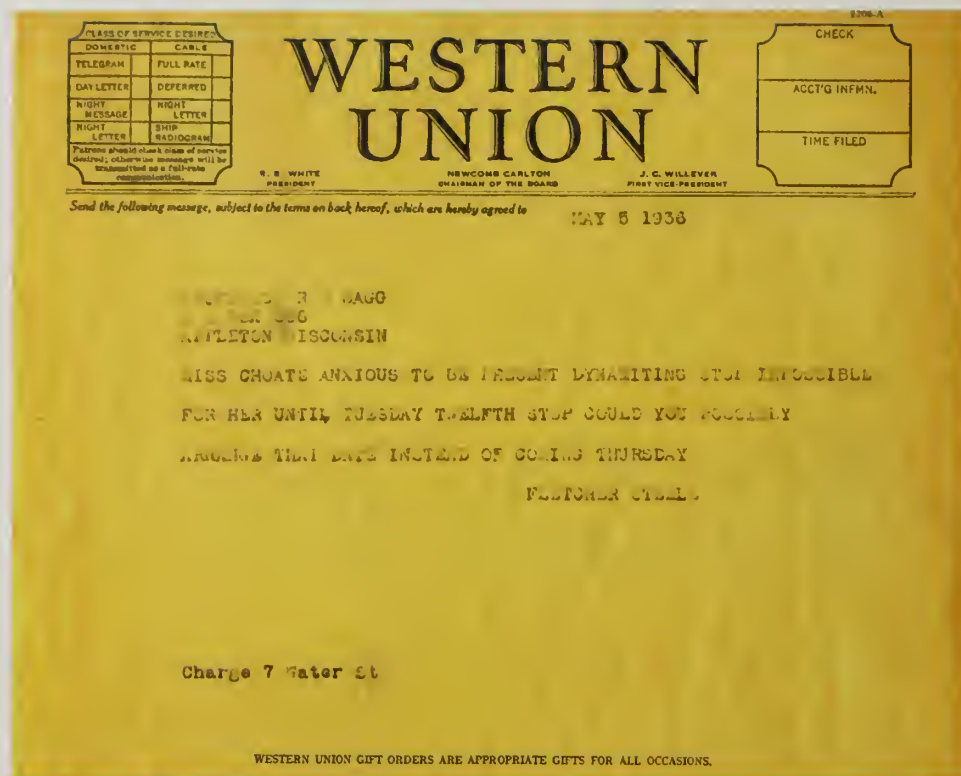
On the surface, these objects appear to have little in common. But each helps to tell the story of one of The Trustees' special places. The travel brochure belonged to Louise Doyle, whose voyages helped develop the conservation ethic that inspired her to donate her Leominster estate to The Trustees. The receipt is among the papers of William Cullen Bryant, whose Cummington homestead is a National Historic Landmark and the first historic house acquired by The Trustees. And the telegram is part of a paper trail related to the construction of the world-famous gardens at Naumkeag. (Garden fans, take heart: creative locals found a less violent solution to that 1930s irrigation dilemma.)

These bits of ephemera share one more trait as well: they are a few of the fascinating finds unearthed by a new, multi-year effort to process and digitize a significant portion of The Trustees' archives. The ambitious project is part of a renewed focus on the "cultural resources" of the organization's 112 properties—the all-too-human stories, endeavors, photographs, possessions, and occasional dynamite-endorsing telegrams behind each place.

"When we start to look at what we have in our collection, it's really remarkable," says Cindy Brockway, Cultural Resources Program Director. "Stories and objects related to the people who owned, enjoyed, or worked at our properties bring them to life in a different way than you can with a building or a beautiful piece of land. These stories deepen and humanize our properties with their evidence of the everyday and real-life adventures; they truly inspire visitors."

Stories and objects related to the people who owned, enjoyed, or worked at our properties bring them to life in a different way...These stories deepen and humanize our properties with their evidence of the everyday and real-life adventures.

— CINDY BROCKWAY, CULTURAL RESOURCES PROGRAM DIRECTOR



Who knew digging an artesian well could be so potentially explosive? This telegram is one of a series between Naumkeag's landscape architect Fletcher Steele and a noted expert at the time. (For the curious: a local chap offered an alternative and completed the project without dynamite.)

The keeper of those stories is the Archives and Research Center, known as the ARC. Tucked away on a wooded back road in Sharon, the ARC has served as a quiet, climate-controlled repository for an amalgamation of personal effects, photographs, household objects, and letters from Trustees properties across the state since it opened in 2008. With the ARC, The Trustees are building a home where these treasures can be properly accessed and organized, wrested from the attics, basements and yes, even the bathrooms where they were hidden. The latest addition to the holdings, an assortment of William Cullen Bryant's papers including that pear-tree receipt, recently came back to the fold after being loaned to Williams College for 31 years. "The reintroduction of the Bryant papers to our collection shows how much progress we've made in understanding our cultural resources and building a place where they can be properly stored," Brockway says.

Now the ARC is brimming with new energy. The ARC staff will assess, catalogue, and scan as many as 20,000 items over the next two years, with the idea of making many of those resources available to the public online. "It's all hands on deck," says ARC Manager Alison Bassett, who works with a newly expanded staff of four archivists and a senior curator. As the project progresses, that team will be supported by interns from the Simmons College School of Library and Information Science program.

Bassett says going digital will help staff and volunteers of The Trustees do their work more effectively, explaining that the first stage of the project entailed scanning 40 boxes of documents related to the acquisition of The Trustees' 112 properties. As the project moves on to other parts of the vast collection, focusing initially on resources related

to the Old Manse, Castle Hill, and Naumkeag, it will provide new entry points for researchers and for the public. Bassett hopes sharing materials online will inspire input from unexpected corners, noting that The Trustees' website has recently led people to get in touch from both nearby and farther afield. "By increasing access to our catalog of manuscripts, images, biological materials, and objects, the ARC will aid stewardship planning, facilitate online research, and enable stronger institutional partnerships," says Bassett. Similarly, they have seen an uptick in visits from researchers, "just last week we had a visitor from Virginia to view the Appleton Farms Collection regarding hunting with hounds, another from Maine to look at domestic architecture and American culture on Appleton Farms, and a third from Western Massachusetts looking into history of the Bay Circuit Trail."

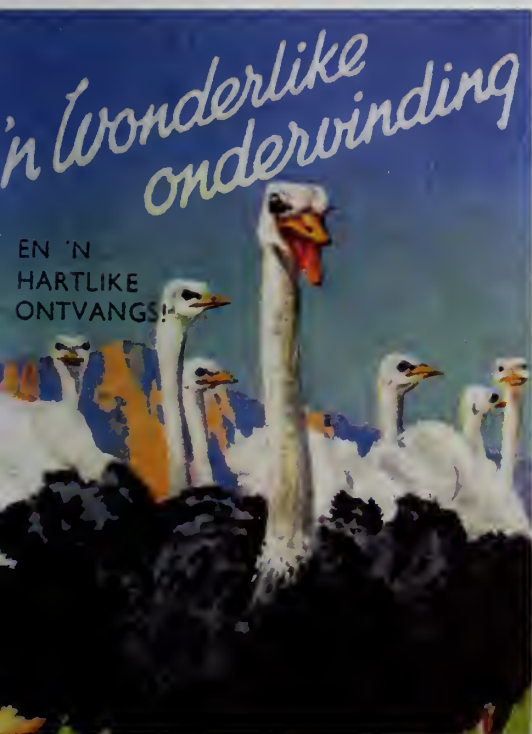
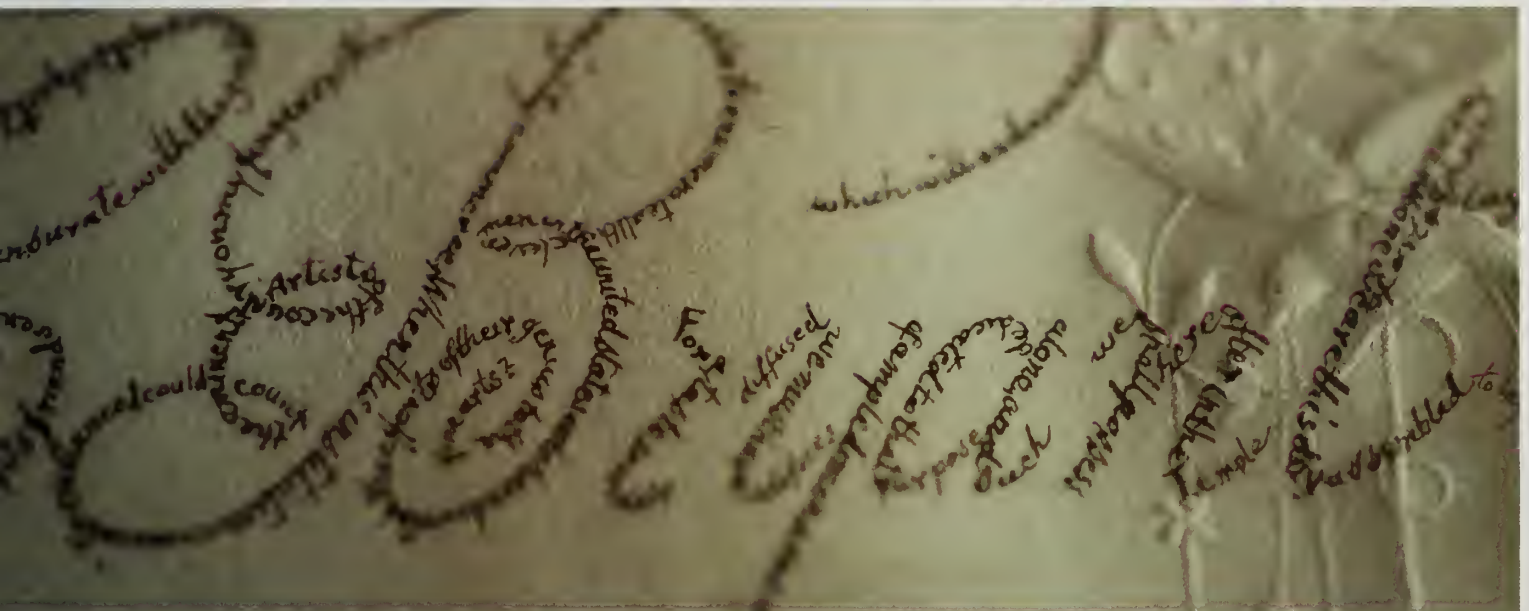
Brockway is equally excited by the idea of making the archives and objects more accessible. "When you step back and look at these stories as a great collection across the Commonwealth, it links people and places together across the millennia, real touchstones of Massachusetts' multifaceted stories," she says.

As work at the ARC progresses, those links will continue to emerge—and plenty of work remains. "We're still collecting an organizational history that dates back to 1891, as well as artifacts that go back to the Wampanoags and Munsees," Bassett says. "As people continue entrusting their properties to us in the future and our archives continue to grow with donations from near and far, we'll have even more stories to tell."

*Katharine Wroth is a senior writer at Grist.org. Her work has appeared in Special Places and other publications.*

**FACING PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:** Calling cards, cookbooks, and cursive-cum-poetry from the William Cullen Bryant Homestead; a travel brochure from Louise Doyle's colorful and extensive collection; and a leather travel hatbox (with train ticket semi-intact) from Bryant.







# Whoooo Are You?

BY JEFF HARDER





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## WHEN SNOWY OWLS MOVED SOUTH FROM THEIR ARCTIC STOMPING GROUNDS LAST WINTER, MASSACHUSETTS BIRDERS SPOTTED THE IVORY-FEATHERED SPECIES IN ONCE UNIMAGINABLE NUMBERS FROM THE BERKSHIRES TO THE COAST AND BEYOND.

“There were literally dozens of them, while in the past we might have had one or two,” says Ramona Latham, Educator/Interpreter for The Trustees’ Cape Ann properties. At Cape Poge on Martha’s Vineyard, a dozen snowy owls were tallied in a single day.

The deluge of snowy owls was a reminder of the surprises that await bird-watchers in winter—and the fun in bundling up and braving the elements. “You’re out adventuring, and it can make the cold days a little warmer when you get excited about all the winter birds you’re seeing,” says Jeff Denoncour, Northeast Ecology Assistant for The Trustees’ Boston and Northeast Regions.

Birds spend their years following insects, plants, and other food sources—last year’s snowy owls, for example, were after a bounty of lemmings. And while winter birding is a quiet affair compared to summer, Massachusetts remains an attractive destination during the coldest months: arctic birds with heavy feathers can scour for meals without getting too hot, ducks and seafaring species can leave frozen ponds for the shoreline, and a warming climate has brought Carolina wrens and other songbirds that traditionally winter down south up to New England.

The Commonwealth’s diverse geography makes for diverse winter birding, too. Cape Ann, a rocky promontory jutting some 30 miles into the ocean, is perhaps the most dynamic locale, with harlequin ducks, common eiders, red-throated loons, and other species; nor’easter winds can drive pelagic birds like shearwaters and storm petrels inland. At World’s End in Hingham, robins, eastern bluebirds, and cedar waxwings feed on winter berries. Nantucket and Martha’s Vineyard are destinations for horned lark and snow buntings. And while the birding in western Massachusetts is less dramatic, places like Notchview draw redpolls, pine siskins, and Crossbills from Canada’s boreal forest to nest in spruce and pine trees.

Getting acquainted with bird watching in winter is simple—just dress in layers, wear a neck-warmer, pack snowshoes, and visit one of The Trustees’ destinations below. For true

beginners, the start-up costs for binoculars and a trustworthy field guide are modest. And there’s no reason to be intimidated, says Rene Wendell, Conservation Ranger at Bartholomew’s Cobble. “There’s no test at the end of it, you know? You don’t have to know the Latin name of the species, or even the name of the bird.” The important thing is to get out there, no matter what the thermometer says. You never know what you might find flapping its wings.

### HALIBUT POINT RESERVATION, ROCKPORT

While Cape Ann’s coastline overflows with winter birding destinations like Coolidge Reservation and Ravenswood Park, the best place to begin is Halibut Point. With a view that opens toward the Atlantic Ocean and Ipswich Bay, it’s a prime location to eye harlequin ducks—a signature species with reddish brown sides, white stripes, and white patches around the eyes—as well as purple sandpipers, double-crested cormorants, Iceland gulls, common murrelets, and others.

### LONG POINT WILDLIFE REFUGE, WEST TISBURY

Long Point was an esteemed duck-hunting camp at the turn of the 20th century, and today’s visitors can take shelter in the property’s old duck blinds to watch mergansers, scoters, and common eiders take flight. If you’re on Martha’s Vineyard for a long winter’s weekend, tramp out to the tip of Norton Point Beach for a chance to glimpse a snowy owl.

### BARTHOLOMEW’S COBBLE, SHEFFIELD

Rent a pair of snowshoes and hike Ledges Trail, a mile-and-a-half loop that meanders by the Housatonic River with a panorama that looks onto open cornfields, where bald eagle sightings aren’t uncommon. Guests who’d rather stay in the toasty confines of the visitor center can watch northern finches feast on sunflower seeds at the property’s eight feeder tubes through a large picture window.

*Jeff Harder is a freelance writer and former managing editor of Cape Cod Life magazine.*



Jacob and his mom, Ana, enjoy getting their hands dirty at a recent Powisset Cooks! creative lunchbox workshop.



# Food For Thought

BY GENEVIEVE RAJEWSKI

“More ‘matatoes!”

Such has been my 2-year-old daughter’s mealtime demand for months now. Until this summer, she had no interest in raw veggies. But ever since we introduced her to our container tomatoes, Grandpa’s garden, the local farmers’ market, and nearby farms, we’ve unlocked a kid who’s more interested in produce.

But there are a host of other rewarding aspects of choosing to eat local.

For starters, “you get to know who grew your food so you can ask them the questions that are important to you,” says Cathy Wirth, Food Systems Director for The Trustees of Reservations, which owns and manages a network of working farms in Massachusetts. “You can discover if there was chemical pesticide sprayed on the plants if that concerns you. You can ask how the cows that provided the milk are cared for—and probably meet them face to face on the farm—if you happen to care deeply about animal welfare.”

Another wonderful side effect is what eating local does for the environment. “So much of our food comes from so far away, you cut out a huge source of carbon emissions whenever you choose local food,” says Wirth.

And, of course, eating local food can be an important part of efforts to fight obesity and promote health and wellness.

“There’s such an emphasis right now in public health on how important eating more vegetables is to maintaining a healthy weight and preventing diet-related disease. Sadly, much discussion involves how to hide your vegetables in other foods that you like or how to cover them up to taste better,” says Wirth. “But one of the things I love about local food is that you get to choose vegetables that genuinely taste better and appreciate them for how they taste naturally.”

It’s true that few people would think a supermarket tomato—bred for a uniform appearance and shipped across the country or farther—resembles in any way a tasty garden or farm tomato picked at the height of the August harvest.

To encourage more people to eat locally and connect them to the land where their food is produced, The Trustees have created

...one of the things I love about local food is that you get to choose vegetables that genuinely taste better and appreciate them for how they taste naturally.

— CATHY WIRTH, FOOD SYSTEMS DIRECTOR



thriving community supported agriculture (CSA) programs at four of the farms in The Trustees' network, and some properties also sell Trustees-grown produce, meat, and dairy. And recently, The Trustees have added cooking classes at Appleton Farms and Powisset Farm to help people figure out what to actually do with all those fantastic seasonal products.

Now, for the first time ever, The Trustees will offer comprehensive programming at a site outside the Reservations: the Boston Public Market, which broke ground in October.

At this new permanent market in downtown Boston, people from all walks of life will be able to taste and buy food from local farmers, fishermen, and specialty-food producers—year-round. The Trustees will manage cooking classes and other events held in the market's 3,200-square-foot kitchen, including hands-on classes with a chef demonstrator, lectures, and film screenings.

The programs will explore cooking, health and wellbeing, sustainability, and the land that produces the food, says Mimi Hall, The Trustees' Programming Manager for the Boston Public Market. "We hope to link some programming to what is happening at our farms and community gardens," says Hall. "We envision giving participants the opportunity to go foraging for food—for example, learning about and picking the berries that grow wild

at World's End in Hingham and then coming back to the kitchen at the Boston Public Market for a class where they will learn about different ways to cook and preserve them."

It's important that people come to a farm and literally see—or better yet, experience for themselves—what it means to pull things out of the soil or pick things off a plant to consume, says Leslie Cox, The Trustees' Farm Director.

"That's powerful stuff," says Cox. "Agriculture is the production of bounty. If people don't experience that bounty for themselves—and recognize the land as productive—they have no consideration of whether land has value to them other than as scenery."

By supporting farmers through buying local, we use our purchasing power to preserve the places that offer future generations an important connection to the land, adds Hall.

"So many people's cherished memories involve experiences like apple picking, choosing a pumpkin out of the patch, or cutting down a Christmas tree," she says. "Those traditions connect us to the seasons and to time, and these are things that we preserve when we buy directly from farmers."

*Genevieve Rajewski covers animal issues, food, and agriculture for publications such as The Boston Globe and Edible Boston. Read more at [genevieverajewski.com](http://genevieverajewski.com)*

This Boston Public Market schematic gives a sneak peek into the market's interior. (Right) It's a long row to hoe, but Trustees' farmers (and CSA shareholders!) at Moraine Farm reap rewards in the form of juicy, fresh-from-the-vine fruits and veggies.



© BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET/ARCHITERRA













# Winter Wonderland

DISCOVER THE FUN AND ADVENTURE OF A MAGICAL SEASON

BY MATT HEID



Winter is a gateway, an open window upon a glittering natural world. Fallen leaves reveal far-reaching views. Snow traces ethereal patterns upon rocks and trees. Tracks tell the story of resident wildlife. Get out this winter season and experience a world that invigorates, inspires, and provides a welcome escape from the cabin-fever confines of home.

Whether you're looking for a full-day adventure through snow-spangled woods, a fun organized event to help get you going, or just an easy family romp in the snow, you can find your winter place at a nearby Trustees' property.

"Getting out in winter is great way to be healthy and have fun," says Dyan Wiley, Engagement Manager for the West Region at The Trustees. "When you're moving around and outdoors on a beautiful day it really gets the endorphins going. It makes you happy."

Notchview Reservation in Windsor—at more than 3,000 acres—is a cross-country ski and snowshoe mecca. Activities abound all season long, including a moonlit ski followed by a toasty indoor tasting of local craft beers (Brew Moon, February 28) and a snowy romp with a loved one or three, complete with camaraderie and hot cider by a bonfire (Snowshoe Shenanigans, February 14).

At Bartholomew's Cobble in Sheffield, a striking outcrop of mountain views and exceptional ecological diversity (more than 800 plant species grow on the 329-acre property), sip hot chocolate at the visitor center every

winter Saturday and then head for the heights on a view-laden snowshoe adventure.

Both locations also offer ample opportunities for adventures on your own, as well as the luxury of family play next to warm indoor venues; on-site gear rentals make it easy to try out snowshoeing or cross-country skiing for the first time.

The Trustees' Copicut Woods in Fall River is an integral part of the 13,600-acre Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve with expansive woodlands, wildlife, and winter adventure. The reservation provides an exceptional entry point, replete with miles of stone walls, broad cart paths, and the remains of a historic farm settlement.

"Copicut Woods is a magical place during the winter," reflects Ross Moran, Southeast Engagement Manager. "It's a bit off the beaten path, a very quiet, very peaceful place. The trails are wide and well delineated with stone walls. It's very easy to cross-country ski or snowshoe. And the thick forest gives you a delightful canopy above."

For families and easily accessible romps in the snow, Moran recommends 130-acre Cornell



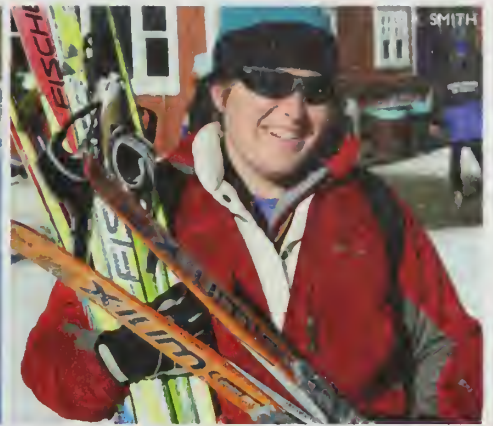




Ski under a brew moon. Go on an owl prow! Take your Valentine on some snowshoe shenanigans. You can do it all—and much more—on Trustees properties. The Trustees organize weekly endorphin-boosting events throughout the Commonwealth.







Farm in Dartmouth, which offers a large meadow adjacent to a centuries-old farmstead as well as a short woodlands trail leading to a far-reaching wetlands view. “Cornell Farm is a great one, it’s like playing in Nature’s backyard,” he shares.

Sledding enthusiasts can find their thrills at Cedariver, a 55-acre Trustees reservation on the banks of the Charles River in Millis. “Cedariver has a nice sledding hill appropriate for all ages,” encourages Mike Francis, Superintendent of the Charles River Valley Management Unit. “We host an annual sledding party there (February 7), complete with a campfire, hot cocoa, and s’mores.”

For a more adventurous excursion, Rocky Woods in Medfield offers a mix of cart paths and single-track trails across 491 acres of rolling hills and woods. Or celebrate the Wolf Moon with a night hike through the dunes of the Crane Wildlife Refuge in Ipswich and hot cider around a crackling bonfire (Full Moon & Folklore Hike, January 5).

But no matter where you are, the opportunity for winter adventure is seldom far away. “If you look at a map, you can usually find a Trustees property that’s only a short drive away,” Francis explains.

If you want to get out and explore, with nearly 10 miles of trails, Ward Reservation in Andover not only offers incredible views of the Merrimack Valley and the Boston skyline, but also a day dedicated to reveling in the delights of winter. The Ward Reservation Winter Fun Day (January 25) is an afternoon filled with the trifecta of winter sports—cross-country skiing, sledding and snowshoeing—topped off by hot chocolate and refreshments by a toasty fire. For a more relaxed outing, 109-acre Powisset Farm in Dover offers open pastures and meadows near a working farm—ideal for a leisurely cross-country ski.

For families seeking to burn off some of that extra energy during February vacation week, look no further! Tracks & Teltales for Kids (February 17) at Castle Hill on the Crane

Estate in Ipswich is a great hike for little legs that gets the outdoor explorers on the move searching for traces of the creatures who roam the property and ends with hot chocolate in the Pine Grove. Or try your hand creating your own tracks at the Cape Ann Discovery Center at Ravenswood Park in Gloucester, where snowshoes are available for rent on the weekends and Monday holidays.

“From peaceful paths for quiet contemplation to programs that engage children during school vacation, we provide opportunities to stay active and enjoy the spectacular landscapes of Massachusetts,” says Beth Zschau, Northeast Engagement Manager. “With so many special places and great events to choose from, we really do offer something for everyone.”

*Matt Heid is a freelance writer whose work appears regularly in AMC Outdoors. He is also the author of AMC’s Best Backpacking in New England.*

**From peaceful paths for quiet contemplation to programs that engage children during school vacation, we provide opportunities to stay active and enjoy the spectacular landscapes of Massachusetts.**

— BETH ZSCHAU, NORTHEAST ENGAGEMENT MANAGER

# Things To Do

Mid-December 2014  
through  
Mid-March 2015

Visit [www.thetrustees.org](http://www.thetrustees.org)  
for details on all of our  
events and volunteer  
opportunities, and to sign  
up for our monthly e-mail.



Ah, keep those winter blues away by learning a new skill, whether it's in the kitchen or out in the cold. From cocktails to chili, folklore to farm fresh ravioli, we've got something for every palate.

## Junior Ski Patrol ■ B

Sundays, January 4 to March 1  
12NOON  
Notchview, Windsor 413.684.0148  
MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

## Weather Folklore ■ SE

Saturday, January 17 | 12-2PM  
Westport Grange, Westport  
508.636.4693 x110  
Suggested Donation \$5.

## From the Fields: Farm Chowder ■ GB

Wednesday, January 21 | 5:30-7:30PM  
Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$50.

## Winter Dreaming ■ SE

Friday, January 23 | 10AM-12NOON  
Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens, New Bedford  
774.992.7796  
MEMBERS: \$5. NONMEMBERS: \$15.

## Seasonal Cocktails for the Home Bartender ■ NE

Saturday, January 24 | 5-7PM  
Appleton Farms, Ipswich 978.356.5728 x12  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$45.

## From the Fields: Farm Fresh Muffins ■ GB

Sunday, January 25 | 1-3PM  
Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$50.

## Winter Landscape Photography ■ GB

Saturday, January 31 | 10AM-12NOON  
Francis William Bird Park, Walpole  
508.668.6136  
MEMBERS: \$10. NONMEMBERS: \$20.

## Broth & Bruschetta ■ NE

Tuesday, February 3 | 6-8:30PM  
Appleton Farms, Ipswich 978.356.5728 x12  
MEMBERS: \$55. NONMEMBERS: \$65.

## For the Pantry: Relish This! Farm Condiments for Winter Warmth ■ GB

Thursday, February 5 | 5:30-7:30PM  
Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$50.

## Small Motor and Garden Tool Maintenance ■ SE

Saturday, February 7 | 10AM-12NOON  
Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens, New Bedford  
774.992.7796  
MEMBERS: \$5. NONMEMBERS: \$15.

## You Need a Universe to Grow a Tomato ■ SE

Saturday, February 7 | 1-3PM  
Westport Grange, Westport  
508.636.4693 x110  
Suggested Donation \$5.

## Bluebird Nestbox Building Workshop ■ NE

Monday, February 16 | 10AM-12NOON  
Ravenswood Park, Gloucester 978.281.8400  
MEMBERS: \$5. NONMEMBERS: \$10.  
Birdhouse take home \$20.

## Warm your Winter Soul: Soup-Making Workshop ■ SE

Saturday, February 21 | 1-3PM  
Dartmouth Grange, Dartmouth  
508.636.4693 x103  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$50.

## From the Fields: Chili! ■ GB

Thursday, February 26 | 6-8PM  
Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$50.

## Winter Landscape Photography ■ SE

Saturday, February 28 | 1-3PM  
Cornell Farm, Dartmouth 508.636.4693 x103  
MEMBERS: \$5. NONMEMBERS: \$10.

## Get Started in the Greenhouse ■ SE

Saturday, March 21 | 10AM-12NOON  
Cornell Farm, Dartmouth 508.636.4693 x110  
MEMBERS: \$10. NONMEMBERS: \$15.

## From the Fields: Farm Fresh Ravioli ■ GB

Wednesday, March 4 | 5:30-7:30PM  
Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$50.

## From the Fields: Bread Baking with Local Grains ■ GB

Tuesday, March 10 | 5:30-7:30PM  
Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$50.



# SPECIAL EVENTS

What to do when old man winter knocks? Answer like a New Englander: get out the sled, the snowshoes, or the snowboots and saddle up for some outdoor (or indoor) fun.

## Partridge in a Pear Tree SE

Friday, December 19 | 5-6PM

Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens, New Bedford  
508.636.4693

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

## Solstice Stroll NE

Saturday, December 20 | 4-6PM

Ravenswood Park, Gloucester 978.281.8400

MEMBERS: \$5. NONMEMBERS: \$10.

Children FREE.

## What to do with Family and Friends Week at The Old Manse GB

Saturday, December 27 - Sunday, January 4

12NOON-4:30PM

Old Manse, Concord 978.369.3909

MEMBERS: FREE. NONMEMBERS: \$10.

## Solstice Stroll through Dunes with Hot Cider in Tavern NE

Sunday, December 21 | 6-9PM

Crane Wildlife Refuge on  
the Crane Estate, Ipswich 978.810.5892

MEMBERS: \$20. NONMEMBERS: \$30.

## Ward Reservation Winter Fun Day NE

Sunday, January 25 | 12NOON-3PM

Ward Reservation, Andover 978.689.9105 x1

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

## Super Bowl Long Walk SE

Sunday, February 1 | 12-4PM

Slocum's River Reserve, Dartmouth  
508.636.4693 x103

Suggested donation: \$10 per car.

## Cedariver Sledding Party NE

Saturday, February 7 | 9AM-2PM

Cedariver, Millis 508-785-0339

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

## Snowshoe Shenanigans B

Saturday, February 14 | 10AM-12NOON

Notchview, Windsor 413.628.4485 x4

TRUSTEES OR HILLTOWN LAND TRUST

MEMBERS: \$10, \$25 family max;

NONMEMBERS: \$15, \$35 family max.

## Farm Fun for the Whole Family: Winter Farm Exploration and Warming Stone Soup GB

Sunday, January 11 | 10AM-12NOON

Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003

ADULT MEMBER & CHILD: \$20.

ADULT NONMEMBER & Child: \$30.

# TOURS

Explore our special places in a new way: with a special tour that highlights the beauty of the season: a sparkling landscape and the flora and fauna that inhabit it.

## Lyman Reserve Holiday Open House SE

Saturday, January 10 | 1-4PM

Lyman Reserve, Wareham 774.302.0779

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

## Seals, Birds, and Lighthouse Tour I

Saturday, March 14 | 11AM-1PM

Coskata-Coatue Wildlife Refuge  
Nantucket 508.228.5646

MEMBERS: \$40. NONMEMBERS: \$60.

Children (12 and under): \$20.

# VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Give a little and get a lot this season: pitch in to help some very special feathered friends get off to a good start. Or discover more opportunities at [www.thetrustees.org/volunteer](http://www.thetrustees.org/volunteer).

## Bluebird Monitor Training SE

Saturday, March 7 | 1-3PM

Westport Town Farm, Westport  
508.636.4693 x103

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.



Whether you have a little explorer who is already mad about the outdoors, or a teenager who's reticent to leave the couch, The Trustees have some serious (and totally un-serious) family fun to offer you. Just pack a hat and mittens, because baby it's cold outside!

#### Guided Treks:

##### Winter Wildlife at the Cobble **B**

Saturdays, December 27, January 17,  
February 7, February 28  
10AM-12NOON

Bartholomew's Cobble, Sheffield  
413.229.8600

MEMBERS: Adult \$5; Child: FREE.  
NONMEMBERS: Adult \$10; Child \$3.

##### Berkshire Trails Nordic Race Series – Season Kick Off Classic **B**

Saturday, December 27 | 10AM  
Notchview, Windsor 413.684.0148

NONMEMBERS: \$20. TRUSTEES MEMBERS  
AND MEMBERS OF THE BERKSHIRE TRAILS  
NORDIC SKI CLUB: \$10.

FREE for members of both organizations.

##### Let it Snow! Snowshoe Rentals **NE**

Saturdays and Sundays in January  
10AM-3PM

Family package available.  
Ravenswood Park, Gloucester 978.281.8400  
MEMBERS: \$10. NONMEMBERS: \$15.

##### Moonlight Skiing **B**

Saturdays, January 3 and January 31  
7-9PM

Notchview, Windsor 413.684.0148  
MEMBERS: FREE. NONMEMBERS: \$10.

##### Moonlight Snowshoe **PV**

Saturday, January 3 | 7-9PM

Bullitt Reservation, Ashfield 413.532.1631 x10  
MEMBERS: \$5; NONMEMBERS: \$10.  
Children 12 and under, FREE.

##### Ecosplorations-Winter **GB**

Wednesdays, January 7 to February 4  
3:30-5PM

Weir River Farm, Hingham 781.740.7233  
MEMBERS: \$50. NONMEMBERS: \$75.

##### Snowflakes – Winter Family Outings **GB**

Wednesdays, January 7 to February 4  
10-11:30AM

Weir River Farm, Hingham 781.740.7233  
MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$50.

##### Seaside Saturday **I**

Saturday, January 10 | 10AM-2PM

Long Point Wildlife Refuge, West Tisbury  
508.693.7662

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

##### Winter Trails Day **B**

Saturday, January 10

10AM-3PM

Notchview, Windsor 413.684.0148

FREE Lessons and Rentals; 1/2 Price Day Pass.

##### Berkshire Trails Nordic Race Series – Skate Race **B**

Saturday, January 17 | 10AM

Notchview, Windsor 413.684.0148

NONMEMBERS: \$20; TRUSTEES MEMBERS  
AND MEMBERS OF THE BERKSHIRE TRAILS  
NORDIC SKI CLUB: \$10.

FREE for members of both organizations.

##### Hot Cocoa Snowshoe Hike **PV**

Saturday, January 24 | 10AM-12NOON

Mount Warner, Hadley 413.532.1631 x10

MEMBERS: FREE. NONMEMBERS: \$5.  
Snowshoes rental – MEMBERS: FREE.  
NONMEMBERS: \$5.

##### Creature Features –

##### Live Animal Presentations **NE**

Saturdays, January 24, February 21, March 21  
5-7PM

Ravenswood Park, Gloucester 978.281.8400

MEMBER ADULT: \$5. Child FREE.

NONMEMBER ADULT: \$10. Child \$5.

##### Moonlight Night Hike and Owl Prowl **C**

Saturday, January 31 | 5-7PM

Doyle Community Park & Center, Leominster  
413.532.1631 x10

MEMBERS: FREE. NONMEMBERS: \$5.  
Snowshoes rental – MEMBERS: FREE.  
NONMEMBERS: \$5.

##### Winter Birding for Kids **SE**

Saturday, February 7 | 1-3PM

Watuppa Reservation Headquarters

Fall River 508.636.4693 x103

MEMBERS: \$5. NONMEMBERS: \$10.

##### Snowshoe/Ski Ravenswood's Carriage Paths **NE**

Saturday, February 14 | 1-3PM

Ravenswood Park, Gloucester 978.281.8400

MEMBERS: \$5. NONMEMBERS: \$10.

##### Holyoke Winter Carnival Hot Cocoa Snowshoe Hike **PV**

Sunday, February 15 | 10AM-1PM

Little Tom Mountain, Holyoke 413.532.1631 x10

MEMBERS: FREE, NONMEMBERS: \$5  
Snowshoes rental – MEMBERS: FREE.  
NONMEMBERS: \$5.

##### Farm and Forest Explorers: February Vacation Week on the Farm **NE**

Monday, February 16 - Saturday, February 21

10AM-3PM

Appleton Farms, Ipswich 978-356-5728 x18  
Call for pricing.

##### Tracks & Telltales for Kids **NE**

Tuesday, February 17 | 1-3PM

Castle Hill on the Crane Estate, Ipswich

978.810.5892

MEMBERS: \$5. NONMEMBERS: \$10.



**February Vacation Camp:  
Exploring Farm and Forest** GB

Tuesday, February 17

Wednesday, February 18

Thursday, February 19

9AM-12NOON

Weir River Farm, Hingham 781.740.7233

MEMBERS: \$90. NONMEMBERS: \$115.

**Farm Fun for the Whole Family:  
Pizza Making and Board Games** GB

Wednesday, February 18 | 5-7PM

Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003

ADULT MEMBER: \$15. Child MEMBER: \$10.

ADULT NONMEMBERS: \$25.

Child NONMEMBER: \$20.

**Snowflake Shapes & Science** NE

Thursday, February 19 | 1-3PM

Ravenswood Park, Gloucester 978.281.8400

MEMBERS: \$5, child FREE. NONMEMBERS: \$10,

Child \$5.

**Bird Park Winter Fun Day**

Saturday, February 7 | 1-3PM SE

Francis William Bird Park, Walpole

508.668.6136

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

**Ski and Snowshoe Trek  
at Field Farm** B

Sunday, February 22 | 1-3PM

Field Farm, Williamstown 413.532.1631 x10

MEMBERS: FREE; NONMEMBERS \$5.

Children FREE.

**February Vacation Exploration** I

Monday, February 23

Tuesday, February 24

Wednesday, February 25

Thursday, February 26

Friday, February 27

10AM-2PM

Long Point Wildlife Refuge, West Tisbury

508.693.7662

MEMBER CHILD: \$10. NONMEMBER CHILD: \$15.

All adults: FREE.

**Build a Bluebird Box** SE

Saturday, February 28 | 1-3PM

Watuppa Reservation Headquarters

Fall River 508.636.4693 x103

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

\$15 for each nest box taken home.

**Berkshire Trails Nordic Race Series –  
Bread n' Jam Classic** B

Saturday, March 7 | 10AM

Notchview, Windsor 413.684.0148

NONMEMBERS: \$20; TRUSTEES MEMBERS

AND MEMBERS OF THE BERKSHIRE TRAILS

NORDIC SKI CLUB: \$10.

FREE for members of both organizations.

**Winter Exploration Scavenger Hunt!** SE

Saturday, March 7 | 1-3PM

Lyman Reserve, Wareham 774.302.0779

MEMBERS: FREE. NONMEMBERS: \$5.

**Hot Cocoa Snowshoe Hike** C

Sunday, March 8 | 1-3PM

Farandnear, Shirley 413.532.1631 x10

MEMBERS: FREE. NONMEMBERS: \$5.

Snowshoes rental – MEMBERS: FREE.

NONMEMBERS: \$5.

**Field to Lunchbox: Creative Solutions  
for Lunchbox Boredom** GB

Sunday, March 15 | 2-4PM

Powisset Farm, Dover 508.785.0339 x3003

ADULT MEMBER: & CHILD: \$35.

ADULT NONMEMBER & CHILD: \$50.



## BOSTON REGION

Boston Natural Areas Network—an affiliate of The Trustees that is now part of our Boston Region—was created to preserve and protect urban open green space by encouraging stewardship, and inviting the community to experience a host of interesting and informative programs and events. Join us this winter in one of our many urban landscapes!

**Boston Urban Forest  
Council Meeting** GB

Tuesday, January 13 | 6-7PM

62 Summer Street, Downtown Boston

boston@ttor.org or 617.542.7696

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

**Snowshoeing/Winter Hike  
in Allandale Woods** GB

Explore this dynamic urban wild with its hidden pond and puddingstone outcrops in all its frozen glory.

Saturday, January 24 | 1-4PM

Allandale Woods, West Roxbury

For specific event details please contact

Nate at ngrady@ttor.org.

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

**Winter Animal Tracking in  
Stony Brook Reservation** GB

Saturday, February 7 | 10AM-1PM

Stony Brook Reservation, Hyde Park

For specific event details please contact

Nate at ngrady@ttor.org.

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

**Understanding Seeds** GB

Thursday, February 12 | 6-7:30PM

62 Summer Street, Downtown Boston

boston@ttor.org or 617.542.7696

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

**Vegetable Garden Planning** GB

Thursday, February 26 | 6-7:30PM

62 Summer Street, Downtown Boston

boston@ttor.org or 617.542.7696

MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS: FREE.

# WALKS, TALKS, & MORE

Never been on a full moon folklore hike? Now's your chance. Warm up to these creative activities designed to get you out and about to enjoy what winter has to offer, whether it be seaside or slopeside.

## Winter Solstice Hike/Snowshoe **B**

**Sunday, December 21** | 10AM-12NOON  
Tamarack Hollow Nature & Cultural Center,  
Windsor 413.743.4543  
**MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS:** \$10 per person.  
\$5 snowshoe rental.

## Full Moon & Folklore Hike **NE**

**Monday, January 5** | 6-8PM  
Crane Wildlife Refuge on  
the Crane Estate, Ipswich 978.810.5892  
**MEMBERS:** \$15. **NONMEMBERS:** \$25.

## Monthly Garden Walks **SE**

**Mondays, January 5, February 2, March 2**  
9-11AM  
Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens, New Bedford  
774.992.7796  
**MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS:** FREE.

## Berkshire Trails Tuesday Race Series **B**

**Tuesdays, January 6 to March 10**  
6:30-9:30PM  
Notchview, Windsor 413.684.0148  
**NONMEMBERS:** \$10. **TRUSTEES MEMBERS**  
**AND MEMBERS OF THE BERKSHIRE TRAILS**  
**NORDIC SKI CLUB:** \$5.  
FREE for members of both organizations.

## Ice Harvest History **SE**

**Saturday, January 10** | 1-3PM  
Diman Regional Vocational Technical School  
251 Stonehaven Rd., Fall River  
508.636.4693 x103  
**MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS:** FREE.

## Snowy Owl Prowl **NE**

**Saturdays, January 10, February 7, March 7**  
1-3PM  
Crane Wildlife Refuge on  
the Crane Estate, Ipswich 978.810.5892  
**MEMBERS:** \$10. **NONMEMBERS:** \$20.

## Winter Campout at Tully **C**

**Saturday, January 17 - Sunday, January 18**  
10AM-2PM  
Tully Lake Campground, Royalston  
978.840.4446 x1921  
**MEMBERS:** \$20. **NONMEMBERS:** \$35.

## Seaside Winter Birding **NE**

**Sundays, January 18, February 15, March 15**  
8-10AM  
Coolidge Reservation, Manchester-by-The-Sea  
978.281.8400  
**MEMBERS & NONMEMBERS:** FREE.

## Animal Tracking **SE**

**Saturday, January 24** | 10AM-12NOON  
Copicut Woods, Fall River 508.636.4693 x103  
**MEMBERS:** \$5. **NONMEMBERS:** \$10.

## Brickyard Walk **I**

**Sunday, January 25** | 1-3PM  
The Brickyard, Chilmark 508.693.762  
**MEMBERS:** FREE. **NONMEMBERS:** Adult \$20,  
Child \$10.

## Winter Wildlife at Field Farm:

**Guided Trek **B****  
**Sunday, February 1** | 1-3PM  
Field Farm, Williamstown 413.532.1631 x10  
**MEMBERS:** FREE. **NONMEMBERS:** \$5.  
Children FREE.

## Full Moon & Folklore Hike **NE**

**Tuesday, February 3** | 6-8PM  
Crane Wildlife Refuge on  
the Crane Estate, Ipswich 978.810.5892  
**MEMBERS:** \$15. **NONMEMBERS:** \$35.

## LOVE Your Local Property **SE**

**Saturday, February 14** | 1-3PM  
Lyman Reserve, Wareham 774.302.0779  
**MEMBERS:** FREE. **NONMEMBERS:** \$5.

## North Shore Conservation Restriction Walk **I**

**Sunday, February 15** | 1-3PM  
Cape Higgon Way, Chilmark  
508.693.7662  
**MEMBERS:** FREE. **NONMEMBERS:** Adult \$10,  
Child \$3.

## Winter Bird Walk **SE**

**Saturday, February 21** | 10AM-12NOON  
East Over Reservation, Rochester  
774.302.0779  
**MEMBERS:** \$5. **NONMEMBERS:** \$15.

## Brew Moon Ski **B**

**Saturday, February 28** | 6:30-10PM  
Notchview, Windsor 413.684.0148  
**MEMBERS:** \$15; **NONMEMBERS:** \$25.

## Winter Wildlife at Bullitt: **PV** Guided Trek

**Saturday, March 7** | 10AM-12NOON  
Bullitt Reservation, Ashfield 413.532.1631 x10  
**MEMBERS:** \$5; **NONMEMBERS:** \$10.  
Children 12 and under, FREE.

## Ice Age Trail Hike **NE**

**Sunday, March 8** | 1-3PM  
Ravenswood Park, Gloucester 978.281.8400  
**MEMBERS:** \$5. **NONMEMBERS:** \$10.





# OUTDOOR SCHOOL

Learn something new and enjoy your favorite Trustees reservation at the same time on these special REI Outdoor School programs. For more information and to register, visit [www.thetrustees.org/REI](http://www.thetrustees.org/REI).

## Introduction to Winter Camping

Saturday, December 20 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$45. NONMEMBERS: \$65.

## Wilderness Skills: Winter Skills

Saturday, December 27 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$65. NONMEMBERS: \$85.

## New Year's Day -

### Brunch and Winter Tromp

Thursday, January 1 | 10AM-2PM

Start the New Year with a snow-filled adventure at scenic Rocky Woods in Medfield.

MEMBERS: \$75. NONMEMBERS: \$95.

## Meteor Shower Evening Hike to Noanet Peak

Friday, January 2 | 6-9PM

Noanet Woodlands, Dover

MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$55.

## Snowshoe Stomp and Brew

Friday, January 2 | 9AM - 12NOON

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$55.

## Moonlit Snowshoe and Bonfire

Sunday, January 4 | 5-8PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$40. NONMEMBERS: \$60.

## Introduction to Snowshoe

Sunday, January 4 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$70. NONMEMBERS: \$90.

## Winter Landscape Photography

Sunday, January 4 | 9AM-3PM

World's End, Hingham

MEMBERS: \$55. NONMEMBERS: \$75.

## Wilderness Survival: Winter Skills

Sunday, January 11 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$65. NONMEMBERS: \$85.

## Introduction to Winter Camping

Saturday, January 17 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$45. NONMEMBERS: \$65.

## Backcountry Navigation with Map and Compass

Saturday, January 17 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$60. NONMEMBERS: \$80.

## Snowshoe Stomp and Brew

Saturday, January 24 | 9AM-12NOON

World's End, Hingham

MEMBERS: \$40. NONMEMBERS: \$60.

## Full Hunger Moon Snowshoe to Noanet Peak

Saturday, January 31 | 5-8PM

Noanet Woodlands, Dover

MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$45.

## Wilderness Survival: Winter Skills

Saturday, February 7 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$65. NONMEMBERS: \$85.

## Snowshoe Stomp and Brew

Saturday, February 7 | 9AM-12NOON

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$40. NONMEMBERS: \$60.

## Introduction to Winter Camping

Sunday, February 8 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$45. NONMEMBERS: \$65.

## Introduction to Snowshoeing at Appleton Farms

Saturday, February 14 | 9AM-3PM

Appleton Farms, Ipswich

MEMBERS: \$70. NONMEMBERS: \$90.

## Winter Landscape Photography - at the Crane Estate

Saturday, February 14 | 9AM-3PM

The Crane Estate, Ipswich

MEMBERS: \$55. NONMEMBERS: \$75.

## Learn to Snowshoe

Sunday, February 15 | 10AM-1PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$45. NONMEMBERS: \$65.

## Snowshoe Stomp and Brew

Sunday, February 15 | 9AM-12NOON

World's End, Hingham

MEMBERS: \$40. NONMEMBERS: \$60.

## Backcountry Navigation with GPS

Sunday, February 15 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$60. NONMEMBERS: \$80.

## Moonlit Snowshoe and Bonfire

Saturday, February 28 | 5-8PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$40. NONMEMBERS: \$60.

## Full Crow Moon Snowshoe Hike at Noanet Woodland

Friday, March 6 | 6-9PM

Noanet Woodlands, Dover

MEMBERS: \$35. NONMEMBERS: \$55.

## Learn to Snowshoe

Saturday, March 7 | 10AM-1PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$45. NONMEMBERS: \$65.

## Backcountry Navigation with Map and Compass

Saturday, March 14 | 9AM-3PM

Rocky Woods, Medfield

MEMBERS: \$60. NONMEMBERS: \$80.

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THE TRUSTEES OF RESERVATIONS  
We are more than 100,000 people like you from every corner of Massachusetts. We love the outdoors. We love the distinctive charms of New England. And we believe in celebrating and protecting them – for ourselves, for our children, and for generations to come. With more than 100 special places across the state, we invite you to find your place.

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We invite your input, letters, and suggestions.  
Please send them to:

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email marketing@ttor.org

For information about becoming a member please  
contact us at 978.921.1944 x8801, email us at  
membership@ttor.org, or visit our website at  
www.thetrustees.org.

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#### RESERVATIONS IN THE CHARLES RIVER VALLEY

Bridge Island Meadows, Millis  
Cedariver, Millis  
Charles River Peninsula, Needham  
Chase Woodlands, Dover  
Fork Factory Brook, Medfield  
Medfield Meadow Lots, Medfield  
Medfield Rhododendrons, Medfield  
Noanet Woodlands, Dover  
Noon Hill, Medfield  
Pegan Hill, Dover and Natick  
Peters Reservation, Dover  
Powisset Farm, Dover  
Rocky Narrows, Sherborn  
Rocky Woods, Medfield  
Shattuck Reservation, Medfield

## FIND YOUR PLACE.

\*HAPPY  
\*DEEP BREATH  
\*COOL BREEZE  
\*LAUGH OUT LOUD  
\*GET OUTSIDE  
\*PLAY TIME WITH KIDS

\*OMG  
\*RECHARGING  
\*DIRTY HANDS  
\*GET BALANCED  
\*MEDITATIVE  
\*MEET FRIENDS

\*LOST IN THE WOODS  
\*FRESH VEGGIES  
\*BEACH DAY  
\*BETTER LIFE  
\*ESCAPE

Discover our 112 special places across Massachusetts,  
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# FIND YOUR PLACE

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT HOMESTEAD, CUMMINGTON

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# Special PLACES

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## We're Cooking in Beantown

In case you missed it, major things are happening with The Trustees' efforts in Boston. A big key to moving our exciting initiatives forward? Selvin Chambers, who has just joined us to head up the newly formed Boston Region. Formerly Executive Director for the Food Project, he's a passionate advocate for increasing access to local, healthy food and the great outdoors, and is responsible for new community-based initiatives designed to engage more Boston residents and visitors in The Trustees' mission. Overseeing the integration of the Boston Natural Areas Network, an affiliate of The Trustees, into the Boston Region will be first on Chambers' docket, which will strengthen the organization and increase our footprint in the city.



## FIND YOUR PLACE

Together with our neighbors, we protect the distinct character of our communities and inspire a commitment to special places. Our passion is to share with everyone the irreplaceable natural and cultural treasures we care for.



[www.thetrustees.org](http://www.thetrustees.org)

